





## You and the War

### ARMY SIGHT TESTS

Inadequate sight testing methods are responsible for a large number of rejections for service in the navy and army, states Dr. Robert D. Loken, psychologist at the University of California. "Much of the present 15 percent total loss of the navy, and the 12 percent loss of the army through rejections could be obviated by junking the defective Stilling and Ishihara tests for color blindness. The German and Japanese charts have been responsible for letting in many men of defective vision and barring as many more who should be inducted into the nation's service."

### TID-BITS

In 1942, 170,000 students were graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

To help meet the war demand for trained physicists, the University of Texas has created a new degree, bachelor of science in physics.

Weekly sale of war stamps at the University of Wisconsin has averaged more than \$700.

A dozen midwest universities have been designated to train cooks and bakers for the navy.

### BLOOD DONATIONS

Nine hundred eighty thousand pints of blood have been collected to date of the 2,800,000 pints that the army and navy have requested, the blood donor service of the American Red Cross reported this week. Donations, coming in at the rate of 40,000 a week, must be stepped up to 50,000 weekly to meet the requirement of the armed forces.

### WAR TRAINING

A college of war training which will benefit not only undergraduate students now enrolled, but youngsters 16 and 17 years old who face the prospect of only one or two years of college at most, has just been established at the University of North Carolina.

The main purpose of the new college is to equip Carolina students to meet the requirements for officer training in the armed forces. Sixteen- and seventeen-year-old students, whether high school graduates or not, may enroll in the War Training college and be assured of one or two years of training at the university.

### WHIPPING CREAM

Whipping cream and shirt tails joined the list of restricted items last week. War production board orders "cut out whipping cream for the duration to conserve the fluid milk supply," and rules that as of December 15 the tails of all men's and boys' shirts would be two or three inches shorter.

### JAPANESE AT N. Y. U.

The Japanese language, which is being taught at New York university to train students for navy work, is becoming very popular. Three students have already mastered the difficult language sufficiently to pass examinations for the navy course.

### CAR SHARING

College students who are members of organized car-sharing clubs of at least four members may be issued "B" or "C" gas ration books, entitling them to more than the basic four gallon weekly allotment, the Office of Defense Transportation announces.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and the WAVES.

### CARRY THOSE PACKAGES

Again sounding the warning that "big things won't be delivered next year unless you carry little things now," the Office of Defense Transportation this week urged buyers to carry home their own packages when Christmas shopping.

Besides forbidding special deliveries, call-backs and multiple trips to the same section, the ODT has ordered all delivery services to reduce their mileage by at least 25 per cent. This means that one out of every four delivery truck trips must be eliminated.

## 'Acceleration' For Women

The war has made it necessary that the college woman examine the vocational demands which are now made upon her as a member of her community and a citizen of the United States. The emphasis of vocational guidance in the past two decades has been on the individual's vocational desires, on training her to do what she wanted to do. The fallacy of this emphasis was already manifest before the war in many overcrowded professions and in many that were understaffed.

It is difficult for women students now in college, or entering this year from more or less sheltered homes, to realize the situation they are facing. College women have, with some justification, been criticized for their apathy, for their willingness to be half-hearted, even selfish, in their attitude, when their "less privileged" sisters in industry are already giving a full working day and even overtime to the production of war materials. To the young women in industry, the college student still seems to be something of a slacker.

Reconsideration of the accelerated program for women is made necessary by the increasing urgency of the war. Following the First Baltimore Conference in January, 1942, most colleges immediately initiated such programs. Although provision for acceleration for women students was made in many institutions, the major emphasis was on acceleration for men. Women students did not avail themselves of such opportunities to anything like the extent to which the men participated. Millions of men are now being inducted into the armed forces. College women will be needed at the earliest possible moment — are needed now — in many fields to meet the emergency resulting from the increasing shortage of manpower on the technical and professional level. The year-round program must be continued — regardless of the absence of federal aid — and made equally available to all students. Women as well as men should be urged to assume their

responsibility for preparing themselves for employment at the earliest possible times.

To a much greater degree than for men, colleges and universities have tended to retain the "education as usual" attitude for women students. Large numbers of women are still continuing to major in the arts and in the humanities. These are vital in the total cultural pattern and will be preserved, but only if the war is won. In 1942-43, knowledge of the sciences, of mathematics, and of social studies are vitally important for the effective participation of college women in the war program and must temporarily take first place.

Student morale must be fostered by encouraging self-discipline. Students must be urged to take courses not because they want them, but because they are useful in the war effort. Less emphasis must be put on marks and more on the mastery of content. Inevitable changes in the college way of life, both academic and social, must be turned into welcome opportunities to share in some measure in the sacrifice of all.

As every able-bodied man is "destined for the armed forces," so every able-bodied woman should likewise sense the obligation to enter some form of war service — in the necessary social service fields such as nursing or teaching, in industry, or in the armed forces. To continue to pursue cultural subjects may leave the individual unprepared for effective participation in any of these fields. To shift to subjects definitely leading to essential occupations may enable the college woman to find employment in the type of position where her ability can be utilized effectively.

Many women students still think in terms of a leisurely four-year course. Production cannot wait. It should be emphasized that under present conditions, women students should plan their individual programs to equip them to fill a position at the end of any semester in case the crisis becomes so acute that the national interest demands their services.

—From "Higher Education and National Defense"

## Mack tells SCA of 'ninth column' move

When the people of the United States overcome the feeling of superiority they have for South Americans our "good neighbor policy" has a chance for success, believes Dr. S. Franklin Mack, who spoke at a meeting of the Student Christian Association Tuesday, November 24.

Dr. Mack the director of the youth of the Presbyterian board of missions, spoke in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the S.C.A.

"If young people want to help in changing world history, they should go to Brazil as teacher, evangelist, or in the medical profession," said Dr. Mack. The natives in the villages have never had any outside teaching and a missionary with the inclination to serve others will find much to do.

Dr. Mack spoke of the "ninth column" as a constructive movement to better acquaint the North and South American people with each other.

Preceding the talk were two movies about Mexico: "Fiesta of the Hills" and "Sundays in the Valley of Mexico".

Cakes, cookies, and pies have been ruled out of the wartime diet at Simmons college.

### FACULTY MOPS UP

Dustpans and mops, vacuum cleaners and scrubbing brushes will share honors with caps and gowns and lecture notes at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, this year. Proving they are versatile as well as dignified, faculty members are wielding brooms with as much enthusiasm as they discuss their pet academic theories. Defense jobs, the army and the navy have all but exhausted the supply of domestic workers in the little college town and Western finds it difficult to provide its usual maid service to the dormitories. So, professors who live on the campus have volunteered to be their own charwomen for the duration.

## Mysterious Idioms

From The New Yorker

If you give a man a leg up, it's not at all the same thing as being a leg up on him, while if you put your best leg foremost — no, it's the foot you put foremost and not the leg, though I could never figure out precisely why. But speaking of feet, you may put your foot down or put your foot in it, and though the operations are much the same, the results aren't. Only an unusually timorous lover could have his heart in his mouth and his heart on his sleeve at the same time, yet, oddly enough, if he were an honest, well-meaning fellow, he might be said to have his heart in the right place all the time.

Parts of the anatomy figure in many such phrases, and the references are always precise and specific. Thus, it's the finger of scorn, the hand of fate, the long arm of coincidence — all leading up, of course, to the inevitable cold shoulder.

der. You pay through the nose, but you lie in your teeth; if occasion arises, you may also make your way in the teeth of danger. You can sail in the teeth of a gale, too, but remember, if the gale drops to a mere wind, then a change occurs and you sail in the eye of it. I suppose that in the whole history of yachting nobody has ever sailed in the teeth of a wind or in the eye of a gale. You can get a person under your thumb or under your skin, hold his fate in the palm of your hand, or wind him around your finger. All the while the man may be just a heel.

Robert M. Coates.

## Grad applications due

Teachers and students interested in taking graduate work at the university during the second semester have been asked to file applications this week in the office of the school of adult education. The new semester will begin January 21.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## Four O.U. women picked for Curtiss Corp. training

Four university women students have been chosen for engineering training by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation following interviews with a representative of the company Saturday.

The students selected include two seniors, one junior and one sophomore: June Rose Anderson, Marjorie Martin, Inez Roelsky and Frances Martin. Virginia Brandin, a Nebraska university student, was also accepted.

To be eligible for the Curtiss-Wright offer, the girls had to be at least eighteen years old, have sophomore or higher standing, and have completed elementary college mathematics.

Eight accredited engineering schools will train the 100 cadets selected in the recent nation-wide interviewing program. The Omaha girls are to begin training at one of these schools February 1.

They will receive ten dollars a week, plus tuition and room and board while in training. Upon completing the ten months' course, they will be assigned to various jobs at the Curtiss-Wright plant in Passaic, New Jersey.

## Roselof, AAUP speaker, predicts 'finer world'

"The better and finer world that we will have to live in after our present conflict is one of the things we may be thankful for with the approaching Christmas," stated Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar at the University of Nebraska and speaker at the University of Omaha chapter of the Association of University Professors' Christmas dinner December 16.

Dr. Nell Ward, chapter president, was chairman. Dean W. H. Thompson introduced the speaker.

"We must have an educated citizenry for after the war. Liberal arts should not become a lost institution, as it teaches all that is worthy of preservation and has an aspect of responsibility," Rosenlof continued.

"The biggest need of the armed forces is a great body of men technically trained. The government needs men who can think quickly and with precision, which places considerable responsibility on higher institutions. About 30 to 35 per cent of all men in the armed forces are college educated," he declared.

## THE GATEWAY

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## Cost-accounting class to open January 11

A cost-accounting course, government-sponsored, will be offered at the university beginning January 11, announced Dean Carl W. Helmstadter, co-ordinator. Interviews for entrance into this class are to be held January 7.

Purpose of the course is to provide training for greater supervisory responsibility in defense industries to persons already engaged in some form of production. A study will be made of cost accounting, factors of production, keeping factory records, budget making, inventory control, and planning and controlling production.

One year of college engineering training, one or more years of college plus mechanical inclination, or the equivalent of either in training or experience is required of entrants.

## Taylor reports findings

Unless something is done soon to make the teaching profession more attractive, school systems in Nebraska and elsewhere will be faced with problems that are really serious, says Dr. L. O. Taylor, head of the department of education.

Dr. Taylor recently completed a study of enrollment trends in teacher's colleges and education departments in 31 midwestern colleges. He found that registration in the average department has dropped 30 per cent over two years ago, with some institutions reporting losses of 75 per cent.

This lack of interest on the part of students, plus the steady stream of teachers into the army and navy and the better paying war jobs, constitutes a growing threat to already undermanned staffs, he pointed out.

"Nebraskans value education too highly to let the schools suffer for lack of qualified teachers," says Dr. Taylor. "But this state still ranks near the bottom of the list in the average wage paid members of the profession."

In spite of their present low wage scale, the university educator advises teachers to stick to their jobs. The future will certainly be improved, he said.

## Seniors announce class committee chairmen

Members of the senior class announcement, gift and banquet committees were announced last week by Roger Boulden, class president.

The banquet committee includes June Rose Anderson, chairman, and Marjorie Decker, Clarence Smith and Walter Anderson.

Barbara Finlayson will head the announcement committee. Other members are Bill Zimmer, Dorothy Rice and Arnold Nelson.

Chairman of the gift committee is Homer Star, with Hazel Slenker, Diana Hoogstraal and Ray Parsley as the other members.

## Gum-chewers attention

What's this about gum rationing? It's hardly noticeable among university students, who each day leave more than 100 wads of gum and cigaret butts in the drinking fountains throughout the building. The removal of this is just one of the few unnecessary and time-consuming jobs that unthinking students force on Jack Adwers' custodial staff.

Even more discouraging, says Adwers, is the fact that about 12 pounds of gum are removed from under table tops in the cafeteria each six months.

It isn't funny—really.

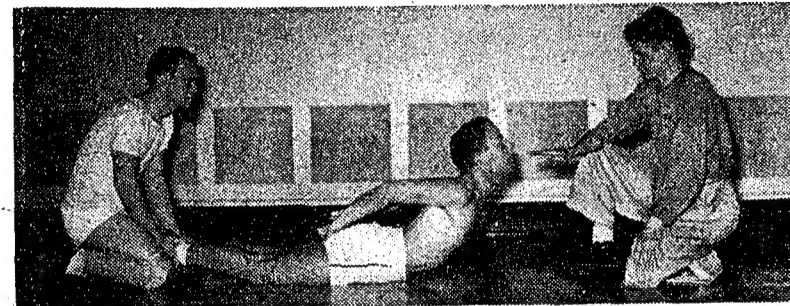
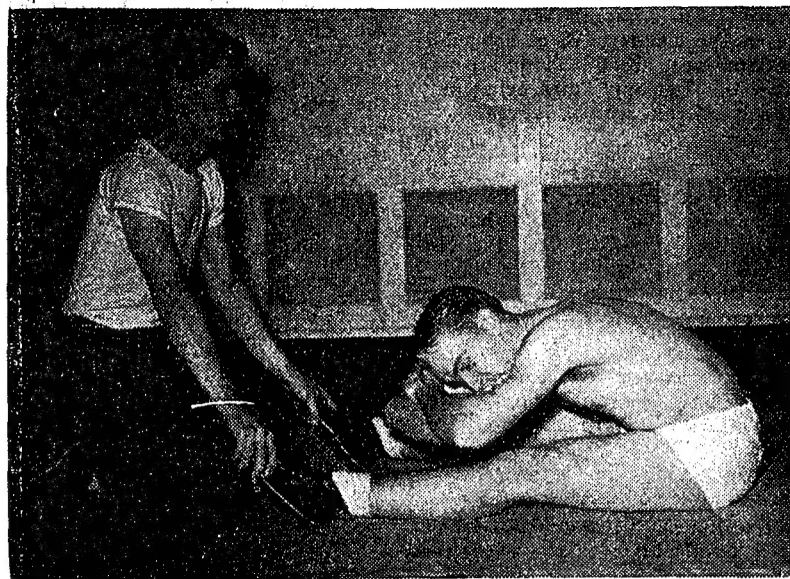
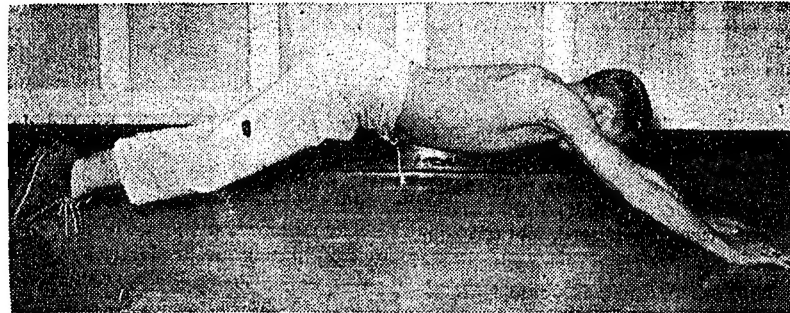
### DANCE!

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## Army, navy exercises adopted at uni



Shown above are three of the official army- and navy-recommended calisthenics exercises which have been incorporated into the physical fitness program at the university under the direction of Stuart Baller, head of the department of physical education for men.

One of the best conditioning exercises is the "extension press-up," as illustrated in the top picture. The exerciser extends arms and legs and tries to arch his body high off the floor, with only hands and feet touching. This exercise, according to Baller, is the best single test of physical fitness known.

"Rope skipping is one activity which we emphasize much more than do other universities," said Baller. "It is a good substitute for running and is an excellent coordinator of muscles. We notice that there is a high correlation between physical fitness and ability to skip rope."

Other exercises of this group, which has been adopted by many leading universities throughout the country, are touching the elbow to the toe, knees straight, while in a sitting position (middle picture); and raising the head off the floor as high as possible while the feet remain touching the floor (lower picture).

## Regents make changes Sher contest opens

Frank C. Heinisch has been appointed chairman of the board of regents' committee on athletics to succeed T. F. Naughtin, who in turn replaced former regent A. H. Clarke as chairman of the financial committee. W. R. Johnson, new member of the board, will serve on the faculty and student relations committee and on the athletics committee.

## Hold air raid drill

First aid raid drill of the year at the university was held yesterday morning at 10:55.

The student council has charge of drill routines this year, with Dick Burress chairman of the committee.

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## Basketeers romp through first two home tilts

## Reading clinic shows increases of 200% in students' reading speeds

The reading speed of fourteen students increased from 100 words a minute to almost 300 as a result of a semester's work in the reading laboratory conducted by Frances Wood, director, and Mrs. Verne Wolfe, assistant. Other advancements made in the class of 125 ranged from only a few words a minute to more than 100 and from 400 words to 500 or 600.

"Comprehension is more difficult to improve than speed," said Miss Wood. "It depends chiefly on the student's interest."

Comprehension scores of 13 students were raised from 60 to 70 in percentile. Eighteen of the students raised their scores from 70 to 80 in percentile.

The average rate of reading ability for students in our reading laboratory is 7.4 percent higher than the national average, according to charts of the past school year made by Miss Wood.

This year, voluntary enrollment has increased the number of students taking the course to 115. According to Miss Wood, this includes sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as those freshmen for whom the course is compulsory.

"One-fourth of the time is spent on intensive vocabulary work," Miss Wood stated. The student is also given reading quizzes and vision checks. Physical habits of the eye are studied by ophthalmograph pictures.

## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. R. E. Phillips  
Huron, Ohio



### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION\*

This wag is telling how he got in solid with the fil. Sugar-talk cuts no ice. Just dish up the Pepsi-Cola 'cause she likes that mighty good! And no wonder—it's a very nice drink!

### WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.



## Fifteen schools, 500 children tested in 2 main projects of 'psych' clinic during last year

More than 500 grade school pupils and classes in about fifteen elementary schools have been tested in the two main city-wide projects of the child testing laboratory during the past year, according to Frances Edwards, chief examiner.

The laboratory is sponsored by the university and the board of education and is under the direction of Dean William H. Thompson, psychology professor.

In one project, the clinic is determining, for every grade school in Omaha, pupils' achievement in all subjects, together with mental ages and "I.Q.'s." In the other chief project, pupils referred to the clinic by school principals are given measurement tests selected in consideration of their interests and needs.

"The university has one of the best equipped psychology laboratories west of Chicago," Miss Edwards stated. Now in its sixth year, the clinic has been copied in part by other laboratories throughout the country.

## One-act plays feature 'Open House' program

Two one-act plays were the feature of the "Open House" program presented by the university's department of speech Wednesday evening under the direction of Robert W. Starring, acting head of the department.

Russell Wright, program chairman, introduced the following speeches, which were written and rehearsed by the students: "The Physical Fitness Program at the University of Omaha," by Bruce Moredick; "Good Speech is an Aid in Job-getting," by Elmer Patterson; and "Good Speech is a Social Asset," by Dorothy Mackie.

## CPT unit announces new trainees, instructors

Fifteen more navy reservists reported at the university Dec. 8 to begin their elementary C. P. T. flight training, Dean C. W. Helmstadter, Omaha coordinator, announced today.

Three new part time C. P. T. instructors have also been added—Robert F. Johnson, who will teach civil air regulations; Nelson Allard, physics; and Mrs. J. E. Woods, mathematics.

This addition brings the total number of C. P. T. trainees now attending classes at the university to 50, with 30 of them from the Navy.

The new men are: Raymond Bowmaster, Carl Busch, William Cooper, John Corbin, James Dendinger, Ralph Eickhoff, Roy Heinemann, Norman Kummertz, Richard Lamberty, Kenneth McClure, Victor Payne, Floyd Ray, Paul Romberg, Gerald White and Donald Wiederspan.

## Orchestra plays at Joslyn

The university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Richard E. Duncan, presented a concert at Joslyn Memorial at 8:30 Sunday evening. Soloists were Edamay McCulley and Jane Griffith.

The program included *Prelude and Siciliana* by Scarlatti, and *Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor* by Bach, by the soloists; *Danse Macabre* by Saint-Saens; dirge from "Second Indian Suite" by McDowell, *Cheyenne War Dance* by Skilton, and *March of Boyards* by Halvorsen.

## War whittles list of foreign papers in uni library

Since the outbreak of the war, the list of foreign publications in the university library has dwindled to only a few English and South American newspapers and magazines, said Ellen Lord, librarian-in-charge.

English periodicals come through regularly, although it takes a little more than a month for them to reach the country. All of the publications are greatly diminished in size, the *London Times* being only about half as large as it was.

The most recent issue of the *London Times* received by the library is of November 3. The October 30 issue of the *Manchester Guardian*, a weekly, and the November issues for the *Nineteen Century* and the *Burlington* magazines are on file.

There have been very few difficulties in obtaining South American issues, Lord said. *La Nacion* for November 1 arrived from Buenos Aires recently. It takes about six weeks for magazines and newspapers to arrive from South America.

The library has received no German publications since we entered the war. Before that, a few reached here through Siberia. The November 10, 1940, issue of the *Volkischer Beobachter*, Hitler's official newspaper, is the latest issue on file.

Most French publications have been discontinued, the only French paper on file now being the *Amerique*, which is published in this country. The last issue of the *Paris Soir* to be received was for June, 1940. The magazine *L'Illustration* was discontinued some time ago, and in its place is the American-edited *Voici*.

"Shipping risks are great," said Miss Lord. "Insurance and postage on three books we recently received from London amounted to \$5.25. When we had to replace one issue of the *Round Table*, an English magazine, it cost \$1.50."

To avoid these war risks, many libraries are having the regular foreign issues stored in Europe for the duration. In this country, the Carnegie Endowment is doing the same for libraries in Europe.

## Sociology department studies local churches

A need for better and more individual attention to the pupils was found in a study of 31 Presbyterian churches made recently by the department of sociology, announced Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department.

The study showed an enrollment of 5903 pupils in Sunday schools divided as follows: 18.2 per cent under six years of age, 31.2 per cent between six and eleven, 31.55 per cent adolescents, and 19.1 per cent 21 years or over. Average attendance was 4192, or 68 per cent of the total, with 10 pupils to each teacher. Twenty-five per cent of the teachers are men.

Although more than half of the churches hold occasional meetings, only eight have continuous programs of leadership training.

According to the study, only three-fourths of the teachers attend church, while 66 per cent subscribe to religious publication aids.

In the opinion of the teachers, main factors which influence people to join the church are home training, Sunday school, church services, young people's meetings, conferences and revivals.

"This study does not cover all Protestant churches in the area, but it does reflect a cross section of the assets and liabilities in our community," Sullenger stated.

## Pre-meds give banquet

The annual pre-Med club banquet is to be held in the university club room at 6:00 on January 6, according to Russell Jensen, secretary. Dr. J. P. Tollman, assistant dean of the Nebraska medical college, will speak on "clinical pathology."

Reservations for the banquet must be made by today. Tickets may be purchased from Charles Dus, Eugene Merchant, Jack Beriman or Russell Jensen.

## Lounge to get new mags

Latest issues of popular magazines and the *World-Herald* will be available in the student lounge beginning January 1, according to Dean John W. Lucas. *Colliers*, *Life*, and *Saturday Evening Post* are the magazines selected by the student council committee.

## Noyce teaches gas class

The sweet-scented odor of geraniums will add welcome variety to the olfactory bill of fare in the chemistry laboratories this year, but don't try to get your fill of it—it will probably be a poison gas being "cooked up" by the "decontamination squad."

This new class, under the instruction of Dr. W. K. Noyce, associate professor of chemistry, is studying the properties of gases used in warfare, their effects on humans and the best methods of combatting and neutralizing them.

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